

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Mostly sunny today and Thursday, but few isolated thundershowers near Nevada border. Little temperature change. High today 88 to 98 upper valleys, 96 to 106 lower valleys. Yesterday's high, 99, low, 69, humidity, 22 per cent.

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House Kills Kennedy's School Bill

242-169 Vote Hits Smashing Blow at President's Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today killed President Kennedy's public school construction bill by a vote of 242-169.

The House refused, without debate, to consider the bill.

The action ended for this session any chance for Kennedy to salvage this key provision of a \$2.1 billion school aid compromise. It was a smashing blow at Kennedy's domestic program, but came as no surprise.

It also knocked off one-year extensions of two popular existing school aid programs. But Democratic and Republican leaders plan to pass separate legislation to revive aid to "impacted areas" and National Defense Education Act student loans.

Southerners earlier cleared the way for the showdown vote.

Southern conservatives, allied with most Republicans, had the power to force a decision on the \$2.1 billion school aid provision today or delay it until Sept. 8. After several hurried nose counts, they decided to press for the showdown today.

Lesser Scores Film Threats

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Motion picture officials reacted angrily Tuesday night to threats by county supervisors to cancel a planned Hollywood movie and TV museum if films are not cleaned up.

Producer Sol Lesser, head of the Hollywood Motion Picture and Television Museum Commission, issued a statement after an emergency meeting of the commission saying that the industry "has no control over free-lance, independent producers who make smutty films."

The criticism of the movie industry came Tuesday when supervisors revoked the license of a Huntington Park theater, the Lyric, claiming it showed "obscene and immoral pictures" and displayed almost nude posters in front.

Theft of Auto Once His Hits Coachella Man

INDIO — A 24-year-old Coachella man was arraigned in Justice Court Tuesday on charges of stealing a car that once was his.

John Lance Leavy, 1257 4th St., Coachella, was charged with taking a car that had been repossessed from him from an Indio used car lot. He was allegedly accompanied by Gerry Jay Estel, 21, of 1265 4th St., Coachella.

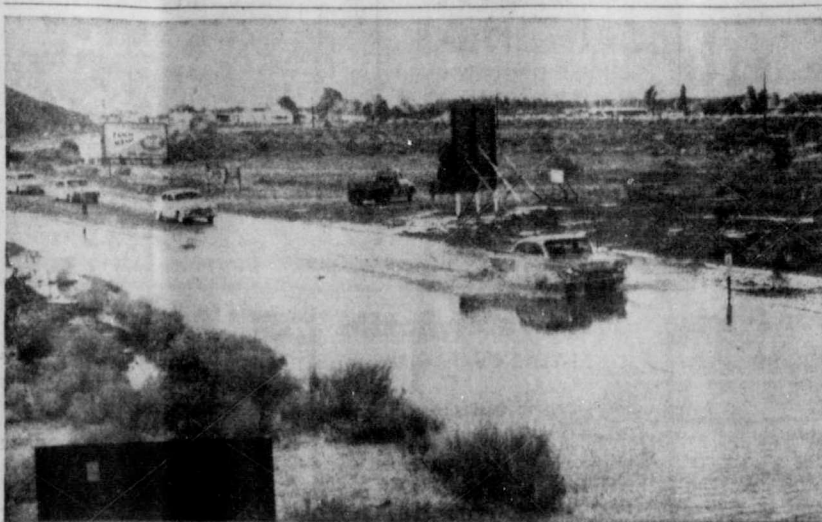
The car, found partially stripped near Thermal, had been taken from the lot approximately two weeks ago.

The men are free on \$2,500 bail, pending a preliminary hearing Sept. 5, Chief Cunningham said.



FOUR NEW MEMBERS were added to the roster of the Palm Springs Real Estate Board in the first meeting of the season last night at the Biltmore. George Pack, left, of Desert Hot Springs was inducting officer. Taking the

VETERAN FIREMEN QUIT IN PROTEST OF WAGES



WET WHILE it lasted was the quick downpour that lashed the hills around Rancho Mirage, Palm Desert and the eastern side of Palm Springs at approximately 5 p. m. Tuesday. Cars drove singly around the east edge of

Highway 111 as the California Highway Patrol joined state highway workers in sealing off deep water and washed rock area a mile from Rancho Mirage. (Desert Sun Photo)

Chief Says 27- Man Force Forgotten Men

Disgusted over wages and lack of uniform allowance, four veteran members of the Palm Springs Fire Department have resigned to look for employment elsewhere.

"My 27-man force are forgotten men," said Fire Chief William Leonosio, who expressed deep concern over the loss of the highly trained personnel.

Chief Leonosio said this morning that the four men, Dick Point, Al Kuentzler, Larry Deason and Howard Gardiner, averaging four years experience each, have handed in their resignations, and that he has already been advised that no less than three others plan to follow suit.

Compares Wages

While three of the four men have presented Chief Leonosio with their resignations, the other, Dick Point, preceded his with a request for a six-month leave of absence.

The fire chief compared the wages paid to police officers with those paid to his men, pointing out that patrolmen receive \$415-\$505 a month, while firemen receive \$395-\$481, and added that policemen are receiving \$25 a month uniform allowance, while the firemen receive none.

However, City Manager Dan Wagner said that the city purchases all protective clothing for the firemen, including helmets, jackets and overalls.

At budget time this year, the Firemen's Assn. made a formal request to the council for a \$20-a-month clothing allowance, and although it was considered by the governing body, it never came to pass.

Urges Allowances

Following Monday night council session, Councilman Ted McKinney urged that the city consider granting a monthly clothing allowance to members of the fire department.

Firemen are required to purchase their own uniforms and boots.

Another item which has caused unrest on the part of local fire department was its failure to get the much needed new fire station, for which funds were set aside in the current budget.

These funds however have been pulled from this category in the budget and "borrowed" for the city's share of the cost of the North Palm Canyon Drive project.

Chief Leonosio has warned the city council that the need for another fire station in Palm Springs is becoming most critical, adding that insurance rates were sure to raise if it was not constructed.

Brooks Recovering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Overton Brooks, D-La., of the House Space Committee, is convalescing from a "major operation" performed at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center last week.

A spokesman for the committee declined to say Monday when Brooks planned to return to Congress, and gave no details of the operation.

U.S. Brushes Off Commie Warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department today brushed aside a new East German warning on the Berlin air corridors and repeated that Russia would be held responsible for any interference with traffic.

The East German warning was issued by Deputy Foreign Minister Otto Winzer. He said that after Russia signs its proposed peace treaty with his country, Allied civilian use of the Berlin air corridors would end.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White told newsmen, "We do not recognize the East German

deputy foreign minister's comments on the use of air corridors. He has no competence whatsoever to speak on this subject."

Earlier, West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe handed President Kennedy a letter from German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. The two then discussed Western strategy against the Red squeeze on West Berlin.

Grewe told reporters after the half-hour meeting that one of the subjects discussed "was the question of active counter action" if the Russians continue to violate existing East-West agreements on Berlin.

Brazil Army Chief Fired in Power Melee

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Gen. Jose Machado Lopes, top army supporter of Vice President Joao Goulart's claim to the presidency of Brazil, was ordered relieved of command of the 3rd Army today and former President Juscelino Kubitschek voiced fears of civil war.

The Brazilian news agency Asa-press said in a dispatch from Brasilia that an official communiqué, signed early this morning by Acting President Raineri Mazzilli, removed Lopes from his command. Lopes' headquarters are in Porto Alegre, a Goulart stronghold.

(A radio broadcast from an unidentified station in Porto Alegre, heard in Asuncion, Paraguay, said Lopes had rejected the order and reiterated his pledge to uphold the constitution in support of Goulart.)

(The broadcast said Lopes had told War Minister Odilio Denys that the 3rd army is solidly united and will not "accept any more orders from your excellency.")

(Goulart left Paris by plane today for New York. Brazilian sources in Paris said he was "leaving for Brazil" by way of the United States.)

Former President Kubitschek said he was "very pessimistic" about the chances for avoiding civil war.

Kubitschek, now a senator, said in Brasilia that he had conferred with War Minister Odilio Denys in an effort to persuade him to lift his ban on Goulart's return but that Denys had refused.

"Once the military men get worked up it's impossible to stop them," Kubitschek said.

Only Two Solutions

He added that there are only two possible solutions to the present crisis: "To yield before the threat of violence or to fight violence with violence."

The ex-chief executive reiterated his support for Goulart.

The order removing Lopes was believed prompted by Denys in an effort to break opposition among some segments of the armed forces to his anti-Goulart stand.

News In Brief

MOSCOW (UPI) — All Russian servicemen scheduled to be discharged this year will have their tours of duty extended until "the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany," it was announced Tuesday night.

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Nine Negro students quietly entered four white high schools today in an historic and symbolic breaking of traditional racial barriers in this proud Deep South city.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Gizengist gendarmes arrested the U. N. representative at Stanleyville and released him only when Ethiopian troops threatened to use force to free him, a U. N. spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the U. N. official was arrested Saturday.

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther returned to the

Another Foreign Car Rolled on Highway 60-70

INDIO — It's been a rough week for small foreign cars on Highway 60-70 east of here.

Mrs. Barbara Louise Roach, 30, of Scottsdale, Ariz., lost control of her small French-built sedan Tuesday 8 miles east of Highway 99 here. The car rolled over, resulting in minor injuries to Mrs. Roach. Her passenger, John J. Roach, 31, was uninjured.

Early Monday, a Monrovia woman turned a small German car in front of an approaching bus. She too escaped with minor injuries.

81 Tourists on Cable Rescued

CHAMONIX, France (UPI) — Rescuers toiling by moonlight and searchlight high in the Alps early today saved the last of 81 tourists left trapped in dangling cable cars when a low flying jet snapped a tow cable.

Six persons — four Germans and two Italians — were killed when three cars fell 500 feet to an alpine snowfield after the French plane clipped the cable.

Officials said all 81 survivors were in good condition, although several were suffering from fatigue and shock as a result of their terrifying wait in the cold

air. The last to be rescued had been trapped nearly 19 hours. The tourists were stranded in an aerial cable railway about 11,000 feet above sea level in the Mont Blanc range Tuesday afternoon when the cable was slashed by a jet fighter. The lift stopped dead.

The last group was hauled to safety shortly after 8 a.m., nearly 19 hours after the accident occurred. The group included 11 women and one child.

Officials said two American women had been rescued earlier and were taken to Heilbronn and the end of the cable line suffering from shock. Their identities were not immediately known.

French air force Alouette helicopters were ferrying the rescued persons from the mountain sides to Chamonix, in eastern France, and Courmayeur, on the Italian side of the Alps.

The plane that clipped the cable during a training mission flew back to a base near Luxeuil where a judge ordered it seized and held pending an investigation of the accident.

Two American students came through the ordeal unharmed. They were Hugh Putnam, 20, a Harvard student from Milton, Mass., and Katherine Blodgett, a Radcliff College student from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Creamed Car

It is doubtful that an automobile would ever need a shave, but Ken Hanson, 1963 North Palm Canyon Drive, reported to police yesterday that someone had sprayed his car with shaving cream, while it was parked on Via Lola.

Theo, Jack Finstein, 1560 Apache Rd., reported the theft of 21 bottles of liquors, valued at approximately \$100.

\$2.5 Million Project Proposed with Annex

Palm Springs Planning Commission has been asked in a minute order by the city council to investigate and study the possibility of annexing new lands to the city of Palm Springs.

The property is the land owned by the N & W Development Corp., which intends to construct a \$2.5 million low cost housing development.

This land is within a quarter section which the city of Palm Springs some years ago tried to annex to the city but failed when

it would not be done by uninhabited territorial annexation.

In a second plan to annex certain land to the city, Palm Springs councilmen have asked that three sections of land along Highway 111, running almost to Tipton Road, be annexed to bring all that part of Highway 111 into the city.

Councilwoman Mary Carlin Monday night asked that the planning commission complete plans for the zoning of land at the tramway site, to have controls on the land as development along the tramway road is announced.

U. S. Show of Force Releases Four Soldiers

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communist police held up a U.S. Army captain and three enlisted men inside the East Berlin sector today and then turned them loose shortly after an American show of force on the border.

The officer refused to comment when he returned to the West and the reason for holding the men was not immediately clear.

Eyewitnesses who saw the U.S. Army sedan with the men inside return through the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint said the window on the right side had been broken.

When the first unconfirmed report of the incident was heard, three American tanks and three armored personnel carriers loaded with troops moved up directly on the East-West Berlin border.

Three Patton tanks, which had been pulled away from the border Tuesday moved up and stopped almost on the line. Combat-ready troops, who also had been pulled back previously, accompanied them.

An American soldier was arrested Tuesday night by the Communists near Coburg when he inadvertently stepped into East German territory. Coburg is in West Germany.

Earlier, West Berlin police reported that an East Berlin refugee dodged bullets from the guns of Communist border guards and swam to the West this morning.

The refugee swam the 50-yard wide Teltow Canal from the Soviet zone to the American sector of Berlin.

Another refugee managed to cross the canal to the American sector, but he was not shot at, West Berlin police said.

Another refugee was shot and killed Tuesday while trying to swim the same canal. He was the second man killed by Communist police in six days.

Communist police at the canal spotted today's refugee as he was swimming toward the American zone shore. They opened fire with carbines and submachine guns, but he made it safely to West Berlin.

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Palm Springs Hotel Warned On Manure Law Violation

The first violation of Palm Springs anti-manure ordinance was reported to local police yesterday.

Police investigated a report, passed on to them from the city clerk's office, that the Palm Springs Riviera Hotel was using manure on a 100 by 50 foot lawn between the golf course and the hotel.

Investigating officers talked with hotel owner Irwin Schuman, who said that he did not have knowledge that steer manure was being used on the lawn, and said that he would stop it immediately.

Under a policy set up by the police department, for the first few months since August 1, when the law became effective, the police would warn users that it was unlawful to spread animal manure on their lawns, and they would be given three days in which to clear up the condition or on the fourth day following the complaint a citation would be issued.

Schuman explained to police that he had been unaware that the manure was being used and that he would talk with his superintendent, Don Crabtree, and halt the procedure.

CATHEDRAL CITY

Club Picnic
Climaxed by
Contests

A golf match and horseshoe contest followed the pot luck picnic that was enjoyed by members of the Cathedral City Lions Club at Ed and Eleanor Donahue's idyllic retreat Sunday. The affair was one of several held throughout the summer months.

On hand for the activities were president Del Ziegler, his wife Gayle, daughter Carolyn and her friend Norma Bagley; Bert and Phyllis Lamb with their son Lee and her mother Mrs. V. C. Schultz; Carl and Euleata Jackson, Pat and Bonnie Paterson with boys Gary and Randy and their friend Bruce Blauvelt; Ivan and Florence Sharp and daughter Christine and Mrs. Donahue's mother Mrs. Anna Sherkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hrabak and children Mary Kay, Tommy and Charlie spent their two-week vacation visiting with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Pizzica and children Joe, Roni Marie and Billy Jr. at their home in Lindsey. They also drove to San Francisco and spent several days with his great-uncle, retired Judge Francis Krull, who spends the winters in the desert.

During the seven weeks they were away Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill, and their Siamese cat Butch, drove through 20 states. Heading north they crossed over through Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and to Emery, Wisconsin, where they spent 10 days at the home of his mother Mrs. Julia Henne-man and visited with other relatives. Their next stop was in Buffalo, New York to attend the International Convention of Samaritans and Ladies of The Orient. Returning through the south they made stops in West Virginia, Virginia where they enjoyed the Natural Bridge and Natural Tunnel. Then Tennessee and part of Kentucky en route to Arizona where they took the new Salt River Canyon Road, arriving home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are now readying their Cleaning Shop for reopening Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hagen with their son Jim and his friend Dick Lake returned last weekend from a two-week vacation at Virginia Lake in the High Sierras. A good part of the time was spent fishing with good catches of brown trout and also rainbow.

Last Friday Mrs. Paul Adessi with children Anita and John and Mrs. Naomi Van Nice returned home from a two month vacation on Catalina Island.

Mrs. E. Wennermark of Los Angeles, who spent last weekend at her desert home, plans on leaving shortly for Europe. While in Germany Mrs. Wennermark, who is president of Universal Motors, will visit the Volkswagen headquarters.

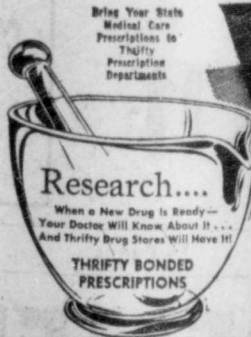
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammer and boys Leonard, Monty, Douglas and Bradley returned Sunday from a four-week vacation. During the first three weeks they enjoyed a camping trip through Colorado stopping at the Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde and other interesting places and spent a week in Colorado Springs. Last week they were at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Isom at Del Mar where Hammer and the boys did some deep sea fishing.

Two birthdays were celebrated last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Frank. Saturday, Aug. 19, daughter Mona Leora (Mrs. George) Oswald was honored with dinner and a decorated birthday cake. Little daughters Mona Lee and Cindy joined their dad and grandparents in wishing many "happy birthdays." Wednesday, Aug. 23, Mrs. Frank was the recipient of happy birthday wishes and another family dinner. Here for the occasion were her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mathews and boys Andy and Danny of Los Angeles. As a birthday gift from Mr. and Mrs. Oswald, the Franks will spend the week end at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sharpe and son Mike have moved back to Cathedral City and are now in their new home in Cathedral Canyon. They had been living in Palm Springs.

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STAMP AIMED at this letter will carry the first official imprint Friday of the newest desert area Post Office at Bermuda Dunes. Crammed with advice on how to make the historic thump is Postmaster Ernie Dunlevie—better known as co-owner of Bermuda Dunes Country Club—who gets the word from Indio postmaster Delpha Ferguson, left, Palm Springs Mayor Frank Bogert, and pretty Taylor Dunlevie, the new postmaster's chief inspector. First letter goes to Bermuda Dunes co-owner Ray Ryan, Palm Springs resident and area developer summering in his cool Mount Kenya Safari Club.

Resort Reports

In Korea

... where he recently participated in training exercises with personnel of the Army's 7th Infantry Division is Pfc. Paul E. Davis, son of George L. Davis of 68-093 Highway 111, Palm Springs. Paul, who entered the Army in April, 1960, arrived overseas last March.

Stricken ill

... and rushed to Desert Hospital for treatment Monday evening was Mrs. William Frantz, manager of the Sunair Terrace Apartments. It was reported her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunningham, had been called here from San Jose.

Early autumn was

... heralded by Sun customers in Palm Springs, Palm Desert and Desert Hot Springs. A Palm Springs pharmacist said the cool Sunday night "almost called for a blanket." One desert cynic observed "it's so cool these days we're turning down the air-conditioner."

U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Prec.
Boston	81	65	.33
Chicago	81	72	
Denver	91	54	
Detroit	81	65	
Fairbanks	68	47	
Fort Worth	92	70	
Kansas City	90	68	
Los Angeles	76	61	
Miami	86	81	.02
New Orleans	86	70	1.61
New York	89	66	
Oklahoma City	89	67	
Phoenix	90	72	
Reno	84	48	
Salt Lake City	77	59	
San Francisco	65	56	
Seattle	81	57	
Washington	93	71	
Yuma	12	83	

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GOP Leaders Urging Nixon For Governor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican congressional leaders today urged former Vice President Richard M. Nixon to run for governor of California next year.

Nixon and other party leaders also agreed that the GOP must build its strength in the 1962 elections "to put a brake on potentially disastrous" policies of the Kennedy administration.

Nixon, the 1960 Republican presidential nominee, gave no answer to those urging him to seek the California governorship next year. He reiterated that he would make a decision late in September.

Leonard W. Hall, former GOP national chairman and Nixon's campaign chairman last year, was host at a private breakfast for Nixon. Republican congressional leaders and other party spokesmen.

Discuss Kennedy Policies
Nixon told a reporter that he wanted to "touch base" with party leaders and friends during his visit to Washington and that many had written him about the California election next year. He said that the California race and Kennedy administration policies were the principal subjects discussed.

He made clear that he was still reluctant to seek the California governorship but admitted that the "majority opinion" at this morning's session was that he should run for that office next year.

Nixon said that the discussion kept coming back to California despite his best efforts to steer it to talk about administration policies.

He reported that all of the Republicans were "terribly concerned" about the 1962 elections. He said they felt that the GOP must "put a brake on the potentially disastrous domestic policies of the administration at home and abroad, particularly at home."

To achieve this, he said, the GOP must increase its strength at the state level and in Congress in the 1962 elections.

Nixon said that several of those present predicted that the Kennedy administration would "probably go hog-wild" unless the Republicans emerge in a strengthened position in 1962.

He and others at the breakfast reported that the Republicans felt that 1962 would be a critical year and that the party might be in a hopeless position for the 1964 presidential election if it fails to strengthen itself next year.

Nixon was to be a golfing companion of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower this afternoon at the Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland before leaving Washington.

Williams Refuses to Say Whether He Was Punched

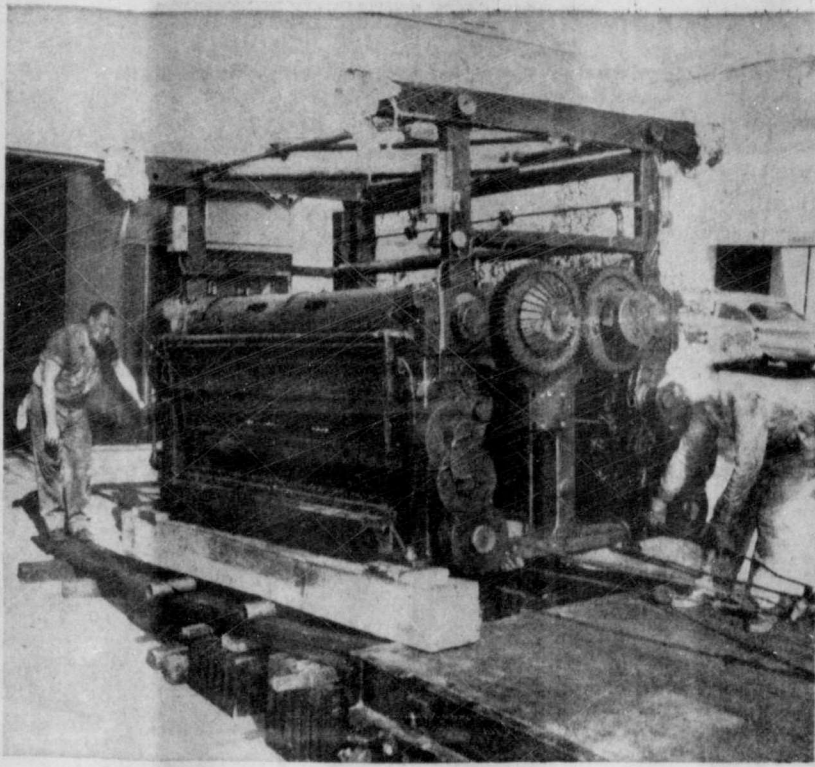
FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—G. Mennen Williams, U. S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, refused to say today if he was punched in the face at an African airport Monday night.

"That was an incident hardly worth mentioning," he told newsmen on arrival at Rhine-Main Air Base from a six-week tour of sub-Saharan Africa.

Witnesses at the airport at Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, said a white man grabbed Williams' lapels and struck him in the face just before the former Michigan governor boarded a plane for Leopoldville.

The Lusaka report said Sir Evelyn Hone, Northern Rhodesian governor, and his aide grabbed the assailant and held him for police.

Williams was asked today if it



THEY DIG 16 TONS—in fact three times 16 tons. Riggers Bill Neavill, left, and Mike Yuhas, watch intently as a 16-ton unit of The Desert Sun's new 48-page press roll down a ramp. Note that Yuhas tests tension on cable to which that controlled descent. Three such 16-ton units went into storage at the newspaper this morning to await preparation

FROM PASSING AUTO

Shotgun Blast Kills Nine-Year-Old Girl

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—A motorized gunman killed a 9-year-old girl with a shotgun blast Tuesday night and fired at another girl and a dog during a shooting spree in northwest Omaha.

Shortly after the series of shootings, Richard Lee Lawler, 26, Omaha, was pulled from an overturned car and held as a suspect. A shotgun which had apparently been fired recently, four empty shells and a six-pack of beer were found in the wreckage.

Lawler suffered a bump on the head in the crash. He told authorities he could not remember firing the shotgun in the city.

Beverly Peterson, daughter of Arnold Peterson, farm director of stations WOW and WOW-TV, was struck in the face and fatally wounded by a blast from a shotgun fired from a car which had pulled in front of her home while she sat on the porch with two sisters and a friend.

Mary Ann King, 16, suffered a slight wound when a shotgun pel-

let hit her in the thigh as she walked along a sidewalk in the same neighborhood.

A gunman also fired at a dog on the grounds of the Omaha Home for Boys and through a window into an unoccupied dining room at an Omaha home.

George Riley Jr., assistant dean of boys at the Omaha Home for Boys, said a gunman fired at his dog when the dog barked at the car as it drove through the grounds of the institution just after the Peterson shooting.

County, City Tax Rates Set By Supervisors

RIVERSIDE — Tax rates for the county and various districts have been fixed by the board of supervisors.

The county's 1961-62 tax rate, as already set by the supervisors, is \$2.078 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Rates for cities in the county vary from a low of 98 cents for Riverside to a high of \$2.01 for Palm Springs. Other city rates are as follows: Banning, \$1.00; Beaumont, \$1.35; Blythe, \$1.82; Coachella, \$1.35; Corona, \$1.76; Elsinore, \$1.53; and Elsinore annex, \$1.40; Hemet, \$1.67; and Hemet annex, \$1.49; Indio, \$1.15; Perris, \$1.90; and Perris annex, \$1.70; San Jacinto, \$1.92; and San Jacinto old city, .04.

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)
120 North Indian Avenue

	Yesterday	Today
Penn. Railroad	14 1/2	15 1/4
Boeing	53 3/4	52 3/4
Stand. of N. J.	44	44 1/4
General Dynamics	32 1/2	32
General Motors	44 1/2	45 1/4
Royal Dutch	32	31 1/4
Ford	91 1/2	93 1/4
Lockheed	47	47 1/4
Gen. Electric	68 1/2	70 1/4
Aznar	35 1/2	35 3/4

Neutral Nations In Berlin Debate

BELGRADE (UPI) — Representatives of the uncommitted nations gathering here for a conference that opens Friday have recommended that the conferees debate the explosive Berlin conflict, diplomatic sources said today.

The recommendation stipulated that the conference should tackle the problem cautiously and steer clear of any involvement in the East-West conflict by taking sides.

Agreement in principle on a Berlin debate was reached in preparatory discussions which have been mapping the course of

the conference.

The meeting was called to align uncommitted nations and give them a greater say in world affairs.

A final decision on how to tackle the Berlin problem is awaiting the arrival of chief delegates to the conference, which will be attended by 24 kings, presidents or premiers of uncommitted nations.

They include Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, said to be among the chief advocates of making Berlin one of the major topics of the meeting.

First indications were that the conference would merely call on East and West to settle the Berlin problem peacefully to avert a nuclear war.

The conference agenda calls for major discussion on international problems. Berlin will be discussed in this context, in addition to disarmament, nuclear tests, the future of the United Nations, colonialism and aid to underdeveloped countries.

\$100,000 Loan By County to Oasis District

RIVERSIDE — A loan of \$100,000 to the Oasis Joint School District to meet current expenses of operation and maintenance has been approved by the board of supervisors on recommendation of County Auditor - Controller W. Allen Ladd and Treasurer E. O. Peterson.

The temporary loan is to be repaid from anticipated income from taxes, but only \$42,137 is anticipated as income from July 1, 1961 to February 1, 1962, and anticipated expenditures for the same period of time are \$142,137.

Daniel Wells Resigns to Join Hutton

Veteran stock broker Daniel Wells has resigned the post of manager of Shearson, Hammill & Co. Palm Springs office to join New York Stock Exchange member firm E. F. Hutton & Company as assistant to the partners in their Palm Springs branch office, it was announced this morning by Hutton general partner Murray Ward.

Wells has been in the brokerage business for 30 years and is married to the former Marjorie McGregor. He is a veteran of the U.S. Merchant Marine and a member of Mizpah Lodge, Al Malaikah Temple.

Sport Jumpers Explain Chutes

The Federal Aviation Agency at Thermal reported to law enforcement agencies last night that three parachutes were seen floating down about one mile south of Palm Springs Airport and asked for an investigation.

Palm Springs police said that the "chutes" belonged to three persons who were sport jumping over the desert area.



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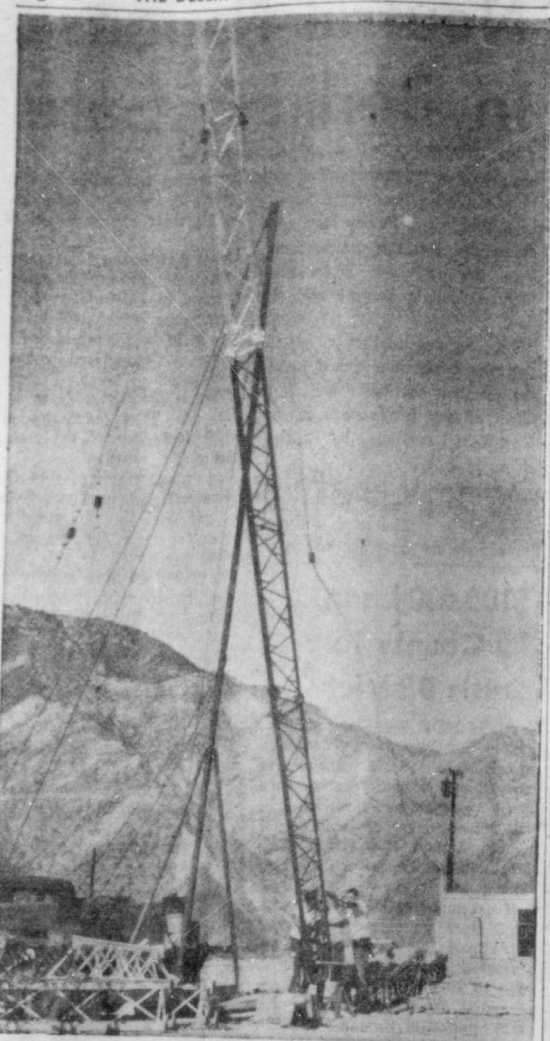
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UP GOES the base section of the radio station KDES antenna in its new location between Indian Avenue and Highway 111 about 2½ miles north of Palm Springs. The tower, long a landmark off Vista Chino, was moved in part of an expansion program the station now has under way. Workers at tower base are Bob Buel, Bob Hight and Slim Larsson of the Hightlight Steel Erect Co. Station has been broadcasting from a temporary antenna during the move.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

Vacations Completed by Resort Area Families

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Firststaff, Prescott and Boulder Dam time visitors to Desert Hot Springs earlier this month. They also motored to Carlsbad where they occupied the Herb Seales cottage for a week.

The Don Holberts re-opened their home here last week after their return from an exciting three and one-half month tour of the Orient. They are expert photographers and have taken numerous color slides which will be shown this winter.

Photographer Dick Shaw will be missing from the local scene for the next three weeks. Dick was aboard the SS Lurline last Thursday when it headed out of San Francisco bound for Honolulu.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Harwood and family have just returned from Phoenix. Part of their vacation was spent there as the guests of the Rev. Harwood's mother, Mrs. Agnes Harwood and his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Cochran.

The Ted Spellazas and the Philip Foberts motored to San Diego and San Clemente over the weekend. On Sunday the Dudley Walters who are summering in San Clemente joined them for an afternoon at the Ciliente race track.

The many friends of Stanley and Helen Woodruff are sorry to learn that the popular young couple and their three children who have lived here for the past six years, are moving to Banning.

The past two weeks have been busy ones for the Joseph Schneidmans of B-Bar-H Ranch. They have been entertaining their daughter and son-in-law, the Milton Kagan of Downey and their three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reseigne of Los Angeles spent the past weekend here with his grandparents, the Howard Bixby Greens, who have been on the sick list, is greatly improved and now able to enjoy company.

The John McCarthy of Cleveland, Ohio, he's in charge of the electric appliance department at Higbee Co. motored out recently to spend a week here at Hotel Sahara with their former neighbors, Rudy and Ann Ludwig.

Mrs. Bert Hine, who planned to visit in B. C. recently due to the illness of her father, William Adams, is home again. During her two week stay in Victoria her father's condition improved.

Despite the heat a number of people enjoy summer weekends in the desert. Among them are the Carl W. Nyberg of Long Beach, who relaxed here this past weekend at the home of their friends, the Julius Mattheissens.

Oscar Schicke who was hospitalized for many weeks earlier this year, has recovered sufficiently to take a couple of short vacations this summer. He and Mrs. Schicke got their first glimpse of Flag-



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Surf Detergent Price Includes 20-oz. 3¢ Off Label pkg. 30¢
Lux Liquid Detergent Recommended 12-oz. for all dishes! bottle 35¢
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Meat Soups Campbell's All Varieties 2 10½-oz. cans **33¢**
Bread Mrs. Wright's Twist 15-Oz. Loaf **19¢**
Zee Toilet Tissue Toilet Paper Assorted Colors 4 -roll pack **37¢**
Scot Paper Towels Heavy Duty Household Giant roll **31¢**

Kindbrau Beer Imported German 3 12-oz. bottles \$1
Lorna Doone Shortbread By Nabisco 5½-oz. pkg. 25¢
Shortening Royal Saffin—Price Includes 12¢ Off Label \$1 lb. can 67¢
Clorox Bleach Full strength washday bleach quart bottle 23¢
Clorox Bleach In NEW Plastic "Break-Proof" Container ½-gal. jug 41¢
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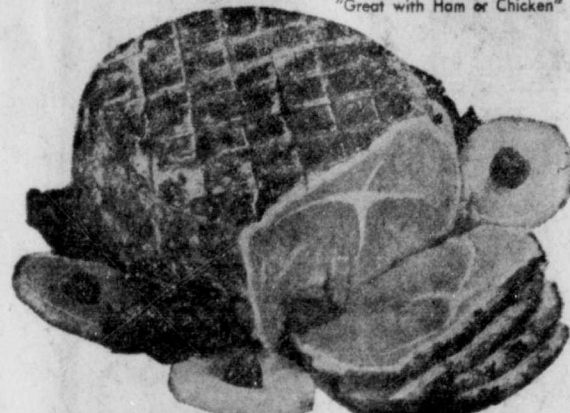
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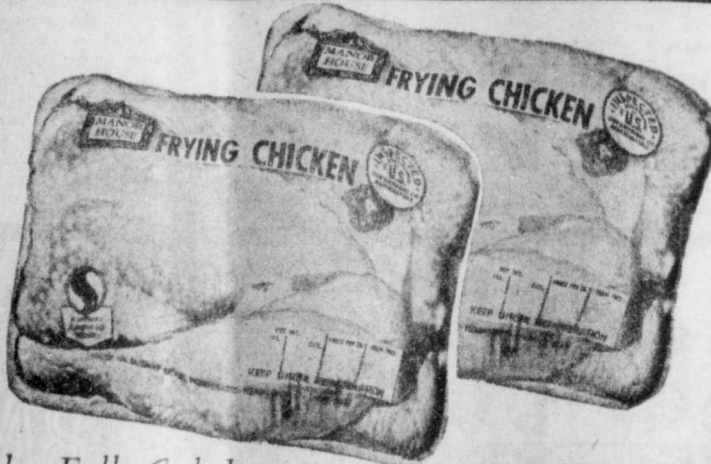
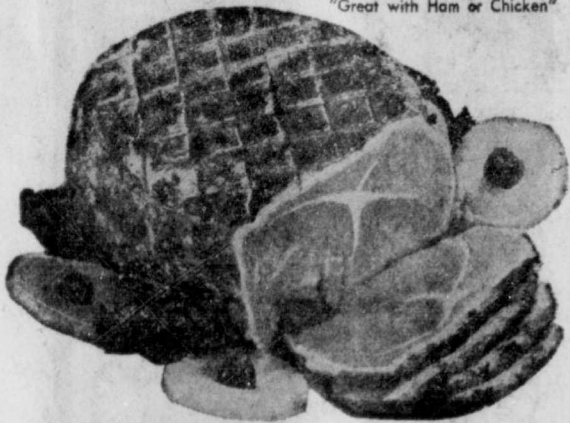
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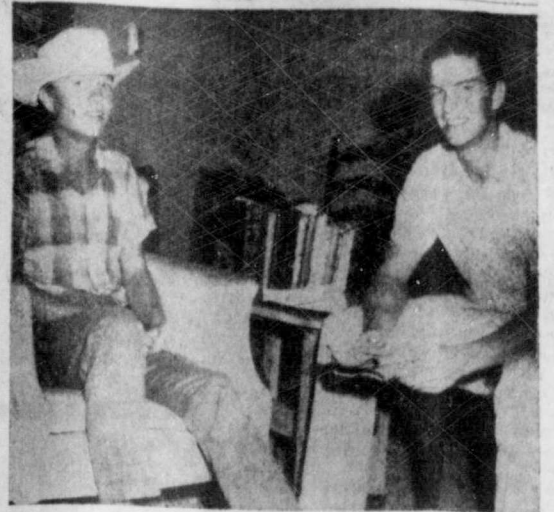


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GENE HENDERSHOT, left, and Ray Baddour sit at home discussing a recently-completed trip that took them to Washington and New York with two other local youths. Camping out on the way, and working from time to time, the boys traveled 11,600 miles in 65 days and spent only about \$300 apiece for the whole adventure.

Youths Get Adventure On 11,600-Mile Trip

"Our first impression of Congressman Sand was that he's pretty relaxed. There he was, on the floor of the House, patting his friend on the back and laughing aloud. But I don't want to judge a man in one day."

The boy who made this comment was Alex Marx, a senior at Palm Springs High School. Alex recently returned with his brother and two other Palm Springs seniors from an 11,600 mile trip which took them all over the United States.

Gene Hendershot, Ray Baddour Jr., and Alex and Jim Marx took the Marx family car and drove off June 14. They came home rather tired, but greatly exhilarated.

In the little over 60 days they were gone they had spent a week in both New York and Washington, worked stacking hay for ten days in Wyoming, fought a forest fire in Montana, attended numerous dances and, wonder of wonders, received only one traffic citation.

Congress was Disappointing While in Washington the Palm Springs youths met and had a picture taken with Senator Thomas Kuchel, but missed an appointment with Senator Barry Goldwater because they overslept.

Kuchel, according to one of them, was "a bright, intelligent man. And he didn't seem to be bored with us."

The Senator's secretary arranged special tours through the White House, the FBI, and to other interesting points for the four students.

"I was a little disappointed with Congress," Baddour stated. And when Hendershot remarked that "the Senators don't speak loud enough," Baddour replied: "Well, no one was listening anyway."

On the whole however, the four stressed they were much impressed by the nation's capital.

Home Town Pilgrimage For Baddour the trip was, in part, a pilgrimage back to his home town, Brooklyn, N.Y. While Hendershot and Jim Marx traveled into New England, visiting Plymouth and Lexington but "bypassing Boston," he stayed with old friends in New York.

How does he compare his home city with California? "I like it a lot more out here," Baddour answered. Life is much easier. It's too dirty and crowded back East."

The four youths only reported one close call on their trip. In Wyoming, where they worked on the dude ranch, a passing truck Alex and Jim Marx are the sons of the Harpo Marxes. Mrs. Marx

future date.



SELF PORTRAIT — Well, not quite. Suzanne Roshay, 18, poses in frame with vegetables and twin squash as her twin sister, Diane, adds finishing touches to the picture. The twins, Los Angeles County Fair Queen contestants are calling attention to the Pomona Fair's huge agricultural show. Southern California, the "world's most productive agricultural empire," with 14.7 tons of crops last year, will be represented at the fair in exhibits of outstanding locally grown fruits and vegetables. Fair opens Sept. 15 for a 17-day showing.

W. German Story on Berlin Going Badly

BERLIN (UPI) — The West German campaign to "sell" its side of the Berlin story to "neutralist" nations in Asia and Africa is going badly, it was authoritatively reported today.

Soviet claims that the issue is nothing more than peace or war seem to be winning a greater measure of acceptance.

This explains the reluctance of the West German government to see the Berlin issue taken before the U.N. General Assembly or discussed by a conference of the nations that fought Hitler Germany.

West German foreign ministry officials are said to be considerably depressed by the reaction of the African and Asian states to the Berlin crisis.

Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru's statement that Western access routes to West Berlin were a Soviet "concession" was headlined throughout Germany. It caused elation in the East and consternation in the West.

Nehru has since amended his statement, and now says he believes the Western Allies have certain legal rights in Berlin including access to the Communist-encircled Western sectors.

West German officials fear

Faces Wall, But Can't Go Through

By HARRY FERGUSON

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — A boy of 15 is old enough to know what is happening here in the forbidden city, but too young to do anything about it. That is the sad thing about Manfred Kuchler and his new bicycle.

He is standing on the corner of Unter den Linden and Neue Wilhelmstrasse propping up his bicycle. He is peering through the Brandenburg Gate, whose six pillars look ominously like the bars of a giant prison cell, into West Berlin. He is less than 200 yards—a short dash on a new bike—into a new and free world. But Manfred will never make it now and he knows it. Six East German policemen with Tommy guns slung on their shoulders are watching him.

Newsman Allowed Past Barrier

With patience and the proper credentials, a reporter still can make his way through the narrow gaps in the barbed wire and the wall into Communist Berlin. It is not a cheerful trip when it leads you to Manfred Kuchler with his mop of uncombed blond hair, his shorts, his T-shirt, his bright face and his new bike.

"Do you come here every day?" he is asked.

"Sometimes. Where do you come from?"

"America."

"It's good in America, isn't it?"

"Yes. Does your teacher tell you about America?"

"I study English four hours a week and Russian five hours. Russian is hard."

"Have you ever been to West Berlin?"

"Many times."

"Do you have friends there? Boys like yourself?"

"I have many friends there."

"You can't visit them any more now, can you?"

"No."

Looks To West

Manfred gazed into the West where a hastily-built wall splits East and West Berlin.

"What do you think of the wall, Manfred?"

A long pause and then: "Well, it's there."

"It's odd how it goes right through the middle of the city, isn't it?"

"Yes."

Manfred has the headlight of his bike pointed toward the West and freedom. He takes one last look through the six giant bars of the prison. Then he sees a big American automobile with giant fish tails rolling down the Unter den Linden and he grows excited.

"What is it," he yells, "Cadillac or Chevrolet?"

"Chevrolet."

"Thanks," says Manfred, turning his bike around so that he faced the long years of his future life in East Berlin. Manfred is old enough to know what it will be like, but as he himself says, "The wall is there."

Catching?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Lawford, brother-in-law of President Kennedy, was reported suffering from a presidential ailment. His back has bothered him so much that doubles were used in fight scenes for "Soldiers 3" on location in Kanab, Utah.

Jekyll And Hyde

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In a change-of-face, Peter Forster, star of Dracula in English motion pictures, portrays an aristocratic dog trainer in Warner Bros. "Lad: A Dog."

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the third in a series of six articles explaining new amendments to the social security law and their effect on beneficiaries.

By RAY MAJALA
Field Representative of the San Bernardino Social Security District Office

About a million and a half older people — the widows, dependent widowers, and dependent parents of workers who have died — are due to receive increased payments under the new amendments to the social security law.

The benefits payable to widows age 62 or over will be raised about 10 per cent. Widows eligible for the increased payments do not need to get in touch with their social security offices. The increase will be added automatically to the checks they will receive early in September.

Congress called this increase "one of the most needed changes in the social security program." Aged widows not only get lower benefits than do retired workers, but they also have less income from other sources than retired workers have.

The average benefit being paid to an aged widow early this year was \$37.80 a month. The yearly

income for half the women receiving widow's benefits, not counting their social security benefits, was less than \$270 a year.

Aged dependent widowers and some parents of deceased workers are also due automatic 10 per cent increases with the social security checks payable to them in early September. However an increase in a parent's benefit check will be made in those cases where only one parent is receiving benefits based on the deceased son's or daughter's work under social security. Where more than one dependent parent receives a parent's

benefit, there will be no increase. A number of widows age 62 or older are now getting retirement benefits based on their own work under social security. Because of the change in the law increasing widow's benefits, it is possible that some of these widows now getting monthly retirement benefits of less than \$100 based on their own work will be able to qualify for higher amounts by applying for the widows' benefits payable on their husbands' accounts.

A widow not collecting her own retirement benefit can find out whether this change in the law

applies to her by asking at her nearest social security office.

Palm Springs office hours in the American Legion Hall, 400 N. Belardo, are 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Top Pops

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Brenda Lee, Elvis Presley and the Everly Brothers have been named top female, male and group, respectively, in the annual "Top Pop Poll" conducted by "Teen Magazine."

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Judge Eugene Therieau Was Speaker at Monthly Meet

Judge Eugene Therieau was speaker, when the Desert Legal Secretaries Association held their monthly dinner meeting at Fire-cliff Lodge in Palm Desert.

Recently elevated to Municipal Court Judge, Therieau chose the court systems as his subject, and traced our laws from their Spanish and Roman origin to the present day adaptations. He noted that in 1952 our California system was revamped, and, as a consequence, several outdated, little-used courts were eliminated. It is fortunate, added Therieau, that California is

one of the states under the role of code laws.

Previously a Justice Court Judge, Therieau commences his reign as a Municipal Court Judge on Oct. 1, when our long-awaited municipal court system goes into effect. He points out that many cases previously heard in Riverside can now be handled here, or at the Indio Municipal Court. He will have to give up his private practice, but his new position brings a salary boost.

Following the informative speech, there was active participation in a question and answer session.

Lila Hodgen presided at a short business meeting, when the group discussed plans for their first social and a fashion show-luncheon. Leo M. Olsen was appointed chairman for the social, to be held in the near future.

In November, the ways and means project will be a fashion show-luncheon, to be chairmanned by Rosella Stoddard, ways and means chairman.

The newly formed secretarial group received their state and national charter in Riverside August 20. During the Governor's Quarterly Convention held at Mission Inn, the charter was presented at a brunch hosted by the Riverside Association.

Guests for the evening were Helen Hansen, Ruth Michael, Lola Sherrill, Alice Janos, and Mrs. Roberto Arminio.



JUDGE THERIEAU

Linens Destroyed By Exposure To Celluloid Needles

Some time ago, lab technicians at American Institute of Laundering in Joliet, Illinois, received a puzzling package from a laundry operator.

It contained 16 bed sheets. They looked almost new, but practically fell apart at the touch.

Investigation revealed that the housewife had stored them in the top drawer of her bureau, planning to use them when her current supply ran out. But what caused the damages? The housewife was asked to recall the items stored with the sheets. "Nothing much," she said. "Just a couple of old celluloid knitting needles and . . ."

She didn't have to go further. Celluloid, the experts explained, gives off nitric acid fumes when it starts to decompose. Needless to say, nitric acid is no friend of fabrics.

Mysterious damage to the shoulders and neck of women's dresses has also been traced to old celluloid clothes hangers. This material is no longer used much for this purpose, but if you have any celluloid items around, keep them away from your precious fabrics.

Lamb Grill

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By SUE RAYMOND

Hardly what you'd call well-traveled was Jan Halpern, who lived in her natal city of Kansas City, Mo. until, at 16 years of age, she moved to Los Angeles with her family.

However, she was traveling in the best circles (financially speaking), when she became secretary to the president of MCA (Music Corp. of America). Responsible for MCA travel arrangements, Jan planned itineraries and secured reservations for clients traveling to dreamed-of places. Even in her wildest dreams, Jan could not have imagined that within a few years, she would have visited some 40 countries, islands and principalities.

It all began in 1947 when she became the wife of George Olman, a young attorney who had recently severed relations with the U.S. Army.

Most career-minded couples would like a business of their own, and Jan and George were no exception. George had channeled his law knowledge toward real estate, and had turned his sights toward burgeoning Palm Springs. Badly needed and noticeably missing in Palm Springs were a travel bureau and a telephone answering service. The Olmans decided to fill this void, and in October of 1947 opened up a quadruple threat office which offered travel, secretarial, telephone answering, and real estate services.

To operate, a travel service must be sponsored by at least one airline. The Olmans' first sponsor was Southwest (now Pacific) Airlines, whose chairman of the board was Leland Hayward. Seems that best circle traveling had paid off . . . Hayward was a vice president of MCA.

They set up shop in the arcade of the Hotel Penthouse building (the only office available) and set up housekeeping in an apartment over the office. Business went well, but suffered from a lack of foot traffic. When the north store of Leo's Cantina became available, they moved to the more-trafficked street-front store. An aid to the travel-real estate - secretarial portion of their business, the new office was unsuited to telephone answering. The telephone company's equipment was limited and, therefore, the service switchboard had to be located within 50 feet of the company's main office. For this purpose, Jan and George rented an apartment near the phone company and hired employees to staff it during the day. At night, they serviced it themselves.

The only travel agents in the Coachella Valley, the Olmans were appointed to represent all six conferences (International Airlines, Domestic Airlines, Trans-Pacific Steamship Co., Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co., shipping lines in the Western Hemisphere, and Passenger Railroads) and in 1949 gave up their other services to devote the needed time to travel.

First Trip
Anxious to familiarize agents with their services, Air France and SAS invited the Olmans on a European tour in the summer of 1949. At this time, agents were offered two transportation - free trips per year, per airline. (Now they must pay a percentage of the fare). However, there was no complimentary rate on travel in the U.S. Unable to afford the fare

As the 1950's were being welcomed in, a sign over the Olman Travel door read: "Closed for the weekend, Goto Honolulu." In Hawaii, the weekenders Auld Lang Syne at the Royal Hawaiian, their still-favorite Hawaiian stop-over.

Branch Out
Business began booming and it was obvious that travel together-ness was a luxury Jan and George couldn't afford. While one traveled, the other remained home to mind the shop.

In 1953, Olman Travel opened an Indio branch and moved its Palm Springs offices to their present location, just north of Bullocks.

It wasn't until 1955 that a trip-for-two was forthcoming . . . but it was a worth-waiting-for trip around the world.

First stop was the Royal Hawaiian (for a rest); second stop was Japan. Upon arrival at a Japanese inn, Jan and George were served ceremonial tea, ceremonial-style; outfitted in cotton kimonos; and ushered to the separate Japanese baths. Following supper, which was served from lacquered bowls by a kimono-clad young girl, George was escorted to separate quarters. Finally having managed a trip in the company of her husband, Jan didn't like being managed a trip in the company thought it the Japanese custom and said nothing. The next evening at the Imperial Hotel, they were again offered separate rooms. Enough was enough, thought Jan. Summoning her continental courage, she asked if a

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MAPS MAY BE Greek to most women, but not to Jan Olman, who has visited some 40 countries, islands and principalities. Here, she passes on first-hand travel tips to a first-time traveling client. (Desert Sun Photo)

from California to New York, Jan and George took the longest, but most sensible, route. They flew from Mexico to Havana to San Juan to New York. Round about maybe . . . but in round figures, free.

In two months time, they visited all the western European countries and the British Isles, and gathered first-hand information to pass on to future clients.

On this trip, the first of many flights of fancy, the Olmans agreed that they found a little bit of paradise in the Jungfrau area of Switzerland. For a fleeting one week, they visited the mountain-side village of Wengen, which is located just about halfway to heaven, at the 4,000 foot level above Interlaken and below 11,000-foot snow-capped Jungfrau. Guests arrive at this meadowland resort by cog railroad (there are no roads) and luggage and groceries are delivered by dog or pony cart. Lush valleys wetted with innumerable waterfalls are there-for-the-looking from the 4,000-foot view. It sounds like an incomparable beauty spot and probably is, for 40-countries later, it is still the Olmans' favorite spot to stop.

After reading Richard Halliburton throughout her childhood, Jan realized a lifelong dream when she saw the Taj Mahal . . . it was everything of which she dreamed. In Egypt they visited King Tut's tomb and felt at home in the heat. Time was running short and lots was left unseen. George went on to Turkey and Greece, and Jan toured Scandinavia. They met three weeks later for the American Society of Travel Agents convention, in their loved and lovely Switzerland. To make their trip good to the last stop, Jan flew to Paris and home . . . George to Spain and home.

double room was available. The clerk obliged immediately, but noted that her reservations called for single rooms. The story of the separate rooms was nothing as glamorous as an Oriental custom . . . just an Occidental error.

Typical Tourists
The traveling Olmans became just plain tourists in Hong Kong, and went broke saving money. Jan tells of these bankroll-biting bargains. Men's suits made by the finest tailors, from the finest British woollens sell for \$50 to \$60. Custom designed dresses of silk will run around \$30; shoes made for sole-satisfying comfort are \$10. Thirty American dollars will also purchase a customized brocade coat. Adds Jan, "The coat's so beautiful, you can only wear it once to the same place."

They went on to Bangkok and India. Off-season guests at the Mt. Everest Hotel, they were the only guests and in the dining room six turbaned waiters couldn't do enough for them.

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Forever keeping up with the changes that keep them in business, are Jan and George, who leave next month for a trip to the Orient and South Pacific.

In order to more easily accommodate their L.A. clients, in 1958 the Olmans opened a third branch in the big city. For a couple of years George spent most of his time in L.A., but in 1960 left this office under the supervision of his manager (Swiss, of course) and is now able to spend more time under the sun and near Jan.

Jan comments that although travel was at one time reserved for the "well-healed," the increased number of hotels and carriers and our modern-age credit systems make travel available to everyone. Fly now, pay later plans have been in operation for some time. Recently adopted is the sail now, pay later plan.

A new excursion fare rate to and from eastern U.S. cities places the cost of a round trip to New York at \$198 (you must remain in your destination for at least 13 and no more than 30 days). Non-excision rate for the same trip is over \$300.

"Better Late Than Ever" should be the slogan for the new youth fare (for ages 12 to 21). Three hours before flight time, youths may begin confirming reservations at one-half price. Coach seats are offered first, first class later. With this plan, the airlines hope to take to flight with a minimum of empty seats. "Our world is never static. It's everchanging. Travel facilities improve every day," says Jan.

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'Life of Actress Not Lush' According to Connie Moore

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

Envy the life of a movie or television queen? Constance Moore says the actress works harder than the housewife.

"I ought to know," said the blue-eyed beauty with the high cheek bones. "for I am both. Even when I'm in front of the camera every morning, I still plan all the menus for the family and do marketing on weekends."

Miss Moore isn't complaining about either role; just comparing.

"I happen to be one of those people who isn't lazy," said Miss Moore. "But one of the things I've found helps when you're busy, busy, busy—never admit to yourself that you're tired. If you keep moaning and groaning about how much you have to do, you're work down before you start."

"Surely, this takes doing. But I think we ought to have enough discipline to leave a few minutes to ourselves each day."

"Sometimes," she conceded, "I find the discipline letting down. I say to myself 'courage Camille.'"

Miss Moore's work day begins at 3:15 a.m., she said, and is on the television set by 6:30 a.m.

"On your feet all day," she continued, in an interview. "With people all that time. Lunch is maybe a half hour, and during it you're working on a script. You're through shooting by 7 p.m. if you're lucky. Then home to dinner, hi to the family, a hot tub, and to bed by 9."

"At least, most women keeping house can sit down or take a nap in the afternoon now and then."

Miss Moore is a many-talented star. A native of Sioux City, Iowa, she first went to Hollywood in 1938 where in less than a decade she made more than three dozen movies. She then did some Broadway plays, and eventually turned to the elegant supper clubs with a singing act.

Now, she is filming her first television series, playing the role of a widowed newspaperwoman opposite Robert Young in "Window on Main Street." The series begins on CBS Oct. 2.

Miss Moore is married to John Maschio, a film producer, and the

couple has two children, Michael, 14, and Gina, 19. Her daughter is married and with her husband is attending the University of California at Berkeley.

The actress, a slim 118 pounds, keeps her energy high with a between-meals regimen of honey in hot or iced tea.

"Sip it like some people sip martinis," she said.

"The greatest beauty treatment I have," she continued, "is what I call my slant board. It tilts about 30 degrees. Put your feet on the higher part, your head down, Fifteen or 20 minutes of reclining, and well, they're almost worth eight hours of sleep. The slant is good for the circulation, and you have to relax. There's not much else you can do."

There are more Moore beauty tips. "I'm a cologne fiend," she said. She squirted an atomizer of Arpege through the hotel suite as she said it. "Makes you feel chipper in the middle of a long afternoon."

"And there's my electric vibrator," she said. "Run it over the soles of your feet, the back of your neck."

"I'm a great believer in stretch exercises. We have a bar across a door at home I stretch on. Exercise should be a habit, not a hobby. My husband chins himself on the bar. . . a vulgar display of muscle, I tell him."

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Class Reunion Highlights Family Trip

For the weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Down and Dennis drove to their former home in Pacific Grove to attend the 30th reunion of the Pacific Grove High School Class of '31. For driving the greatest distance to take part in the activities the Downs won first prize. En route to Pacific Grove they stopped in Fresno at the home of their nephew, Jack Thorne, who spent the past two weeks at the Down home. Their son Bob stayed with Jack until Sunday when he left to spend a week in Seattle, Wash., with Frank McDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stocker, owners of the Sunair Pharmacy, and their daughters Sara Lynn spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry at their home in Hemet.

Weekending with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Durr were her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shain and children Eddie and Betty Jane, who make their home in Glendora.

New desert resident Mrs. Carolyn Perkins is making her home at the La Serena Apartments on Bankside Drive. Formerly of Chicago, Mrs. Perkins will be a member of the Palm Springs High School Faculty.

Terry and Gary Thatcher are here from their home in Lynwood to spend two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker at their Palos Verdes Apartments. The Bakers returned Saturday from two weeks in the Pacific Northwest and San Francisco. The Bakers, who travel extensively throughout the year, will be here for two weeks supervising the addition of three units to the motel annex of their Palos Verdes Apartments. Baker is Western States sales manager for Sapphire Corp. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sutton returned to their home in Huntington Park after spending the weekend at the Palos Verdes.

An interesting four-week vacation drew to a close for Mr. and Mrs. David Zappe and boys David, Wayne and Steven when they returned to their Rodeo Drive home. On their combined trailer and camping trip they stopped at several places of interest in the High Sierras and sent over the scenic Tioga Pass to spend two days in Yosemite National Park.

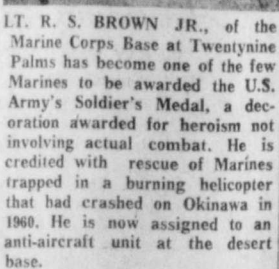
U2 Airplane Doing Vital, But Unspectacular Service

By STANLEY HALL
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The U2 airplane's main mission ended in history-making headlines — it is still very much in business in other vital, if less sensational, jobs.
Five of the gawky craft fly out of the Flight Test Center here on missions no other plane can perform. These include weather reconnaissance, testing of space systems at high altitude and satellite chasing.
Pilots of the long-winged planes all come from the Test School here. None were involved in the kind of flights which ended after Gary Francis Powers was forced down in Soviet territory.
Perform Varied Tasks
These pilots and planes were doing the same job during those flights as they are now—mapping tornadoes, sampling dust particles

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Painting Kicks His Memory

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Capt. Jesse P. Hughes is 85, and busy — painting in oils so that future generations won't forget the happiest 60 years of his life. "Never do anything but river boats," said Hughes, who retired 10 years ago as an Ohio and Mississippi river pilot. "Know how they used to look and try to paint them that way."
"I want the old boats to live on."
Hughes wife died in 1930, a year before he retired. He's still spry — his face is still tanned from years of weather; his blue eyes are bright behind gold-rimmed spectacles. And he'll drop the paint brushes in a minute to answer a riverboat's toot.
"I just made a trip on the Delta Queen to Pittsburgh, at the wheel, too, and I expect to go to New Orleans on her this fall," Hughes said. He'll be a passenger this time, but a guest in the pilot house, "the only place to see the river."
Hughes father and grandfather were rivermen before him. In 1891, aged 15, he left school in Marietta, Ohio, to sail as a cabin boy on the sternwheeler Courier. Since then, he said, his life can be "measured by distances between steamboat stops."
"If I had to do it all over again, I'd stay with the water," he said. "Love the scenery, the quietness, and there's never a dull moment."



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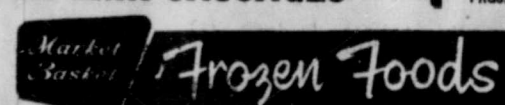
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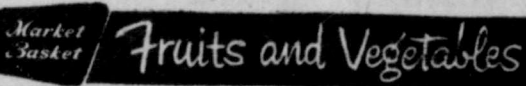
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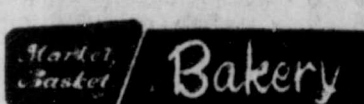
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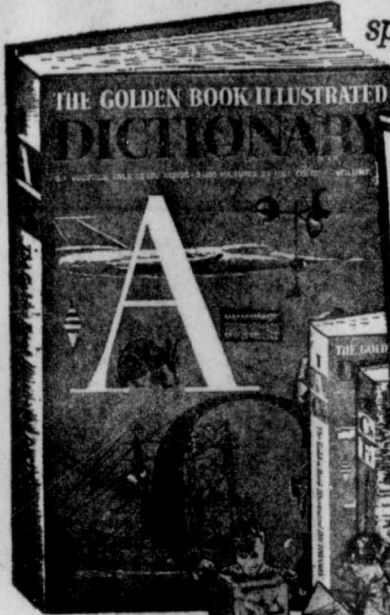
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A WEEK-LONG TEST of the family's backyard fallout shelter is under way for Mrs. James H. Birdsong, seen here reaching up to kiss her daughter Beth, 3. Daughter Dianne, 2; son Jimmy, 5, and Mrs. Birdsong's husband remained above ground at Rome, Ga., as the pretty young housewife tried living under survival conditions. She has a telephone for contact with the outside.

HIGH DESERT

Cactus Days Slated For September 16, 17

The 12th annual Palm Wells "Cactus Days" is scheduled to take place on September 16th and 17th, according to the Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce.

Included in the showing will be the Second Annual Flower and Weed Show.

The event will be held at the Palm Wells Cactus Garden, which is located between the village of Morongo and the community of Yucca Valley on the Hi-Desert.

Bonnets, long dress and derby hats are in style in Joshua Tree as the town is getting ready for the third annual Gay 90's Revue, to be held September 1, 2, and 3 with a repeat performance on the 8th and 9th.

Sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi, the revue will be presented at the Sportsman Hall in Joshua Tree.

One of the favorite watering spots in the Hi-Desert reopened Aug. 26.

The Glen in Yucca Valley, owned and operated by Scotty Gillanders, opened their doors after a short summer vacation. The combination restaurant and coffee shop will have new hours this season. They will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Friday and Saturday when they will be 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. The Club Room is open from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Organist Duke Cornish will play every evening in the Club Room. The Glen management announced that it will be closed every Wednesday during the coming season.

Congressmen Confused by Doubled Deal on Water

By ELMER LAMMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House interior subcommittee took a confused look today at possibilities of using electricity to pump water uphill so it could run back down, thus producing electricity.

Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex., chairman of the irrigation and reclamation subcommittee, termed this a "Rube Goldberg invention." He and Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., chairman of the full Interior Committee, cosponsored legislation embodying the device.

"A waste of the taxpayers' money," Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla., snapped.

Under legislation sponsored by Rogers and Aspinall, the Interior Department would determine the feasibility of developing "pumped storage" in connection with federal reservoir projects.

Interior Department officials explained that water would be pumped uphill by a reversible pump-turbine using electricity produced during an off-peak period when the power otherwise would be wasted. The water would be released later when electricity was scarce.

One purpose of the study would be to determine whether such pumped storage would be cheaper than use of steam powerplants for "peaking" during periods of high electricity use.

Max N. Edwards, assistant to Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, told the committee that for every 3 kilowatts of waste power used to pump water up the hill there would be a return of 2 kilowatts.

The bureau said it wanted to study possibilities of using the system at such sites as the Folsom Reservoir on American River in California. Other areas which bureau officials said might prove feasible were the El Paso area of Texas, Albuquerque in New Mexico, and the Casper-Denver area in Colorado and Wyoming.

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OFTEN-SEEN on the trans-desert highway, Bill McDavid is picking up more than junk with which to support himself as he pushes his cart along. The old fellow also scrapes up grain for his wild friends who live around his shack south of Garnet. The inset in the upper right-hand corner shows the tranquil expression of a man who lives a life of peace among chipmunks, rabbits and lizards. (Desert Sun Photos)

Old Man of the Road Has Friends Aplenty

By JOHN HUNTER

When the lean, white-bearded old man stops his pushcart beside the highway, leans down and scrapes something from the roadside, he is gathering food—grain for his wild friends who live with him on the sands south of Garnet. Bill McDavid, so far a more permanent fixture on Highway 60-70-99 than the white stripes, has friends by the dozen around his little shack not far from the railroad. They are mostly chipmunks—about 35 of them—but they include a few small rabbits, a number of doves and more lizards than most folks would want.

And they are his friends all the way.

Full Care

He looks after them all—feeds them, waters them, provides shelter from the hawks and, occasionally, uses his little rifle on the predatory animals hunting them. Bill McDavid, you know, is the old fellow who pushes a cart from the desert up into San Geronimo Pass, picking up lost hubcaps, hats, tools and bottles to sell. He has been doing it for years now. And during those years, he has been making friends with the little animals of the desert.

Tokens of McDavid's friendship are scattered all around his shack—112 tires. Those tires each are closed on top with boards or pieces of tin, held down with rocks, and each have a small hole in its side. The chipmunks and lizards can run into those tires when the hawks come. Scattered among the tires are lengths of old stove pipe which serve the same purpose, and for the rabbits, too.

Long Walks

McDavid began setting up the shelters when he noticed the chipmunks getting scarce, decided that the hawks were responsible. To provide water for his little friends, the old man, who would look like Uncle Sam if dressed appropriately, has pans set out here and there about his shack. They catch the rain. When there is no rain, he hauls water to the animals, as he does all of his own.

McDavid feeds "the little guys" mostly by picking up grain spilled along the highway by passing trucks, then he sets out cooked beans left over from his own dinner. The lizards, especially, like the beans.



"EXODUS," starring Paul Newman as Ari Ben Canaan and Eva Marie Saint as Kitty, shown above in a tender scene, will start Wednesday at the Sunair Drive-In Theater. The film was shot on location in Israel and Cyprus in Technicolor and Super-Panavision 70 widescreen. Co-featured will be Walt Disney's "Horse with the Flying Tail."

Red Czechs in All-Out Effort To Help Cuba

By KURT NEUBAUER

VIENNA (UPI) — Communist Czechoslovakia is making an all-out effort to strengthen the most important Communist foothold in the western hemisphere by sending an increasing stream of economic and military aid to Cuba.

As the most advanced industrially of the Soviet satellites, Czechoslovakia is a spearhead in the Communist bloc's political and economic offensive in the world's underdeveloped areas in general and Cuba in particular.

At present, Czechoslovakia's commitments in the underdeveloped areas are one-tenth of those of the Soviet Union and nearly equal those of all the other communist bloc nations together.

Statistics show Czechoslovakia, in proportion to its population, so far has spent three times as much on aid to the underdeveloped countries as the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union, with a population of 217 million, provided 3,550,000,000 dollars in such aid to underdeveloped countries up to the end of 1960, or \$16.36 per capita.

Czechoslovakia, whose population is 13,800,000, has spent \$660 million or \$47.14 per head.

Give Czechs Role

Russia has assigned Czechoslovakia a leading economic role to increase Communist influence in Cuba.

While trade between Cuba and Czechoslovakia was negligible before the war, Czechoslovakia became East Europe's main source of economic aid to Cuba after Fidel Castro seized power.

The trade relations were intensified when it became obvious that Castro was siding with the Communist bloc.

In June, 1960, Czechoslovakia granted a \$20 million credit to Cuba for purchase of complete plant installations and machinery in Czechoslovakia.

Shortly thereafter, Cuba and Czechoslovakia opened embassies in Prague and Havana. In the following months, a lively exchange of delegations of all kinds started.

In October, 1960, another \$20-million credit was granted to "help eliminate the consequences of the U.S. economic blockade of Cuba."

As a result of the Czech credit,



"MOVE RIGHT IN," says Larry Heyden, new general manager of Stack Chevrolet, in welcoming former associate Harry Van Gorp to the sales staff. "Volume Van," veteran Palm Springs automobile man (in the hat), joins the local Chevy family to take an active part in Heyden's new policies designed to assure leadership of Chevrolet in the Palm Springs area.

Public Relations Now Expanding Industry

NEW YORK (UPI)—One expanding industry of the western world, although it is not listed in the "Growth stock" sections of the New York or American stock exchanges, appears today to be that of public relations.

its, 14 different industrial plants are to be delivered to Cuba. Following the abortive invasion of Cuba by anti-Castro fighters last April, Czechoslovakia increased her activities in Cuba.

Under a new trade agreement signed between Cuba and Czechoslovakia last June, the mutual goods exchange in 1961 will amount to \$50 million, three and one half times larger than in 1960.

At present, several hundred Cuban technicians are under training in Czechoslovakia "in order to resist Americans' attempts to cause damage to the Cuban economy by recalling American technicians."

Not only is it a growing part of business life in the United States, reports indicate, but overseas as well. Many European countries outside the Iron Curtain area report growing interest in public relations and in at least parts of Africa the ubiquitous PR can be found.

A recent article in Printers' Ink, weekly advertising magazine, said that according to the Public Relations Society of America there are now 100,000 persons employed in the field. Advertising volume has doubled since the end of World War II, but the number of persons in public relations work has gone up by four times, in this country alone.

The magazine noted that advertising agencies have begun to cash in on the boom. Their public relations activities are varied: High-level counseling, product publicity, financial and industrial work.

Congress Waves Small Club At Balky State Legislatures

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is waving a small club at state legislatures which have been balky about redistricting House seats in time for the 1962 congressional primaries and elections.

The gesture is unimpressive because the lawmakers would not have waited until the eve of the adjournment rush if they had any serious intention of trying to use the weapon.

It is in the form of a bill which would require the Census Bureau to take on the job of congressional redistricting in states where the legislatures refuse to do so. It would apply only to those states which are losing House seats as a result of population shifts shown by the 1960 census.

The census dictates a reduction

in the size of the House delegations for 16 states and increases for nine states.

Some States Deadlocked

Deadlocks in some state legislatures — notably Pennsylvania, Illinois and Minnesota—have prevented redistricting. Failure to redistrict in a state losing seats would mean that all of that state's candidates for the House would have to run at large next year.

Incumbents in the House want no part of any such free-for-all. In a statement to a House subcommittee last week, Rep. Sub-

committee J. Corbett, R-Pa., offered the nightmarish vision of 700 candidates in the congressional primaries in Illinois next April.

If that could happen in Illinois, it could also happen in Corbett's home state of Pennsylvania. Corbett is one of three House members sponsoring bills to require reapportionment by the Census Bureau if the legislatures fail to act. The Senate sponsor of the same proposal is Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, another state troubled by redistricting disputes.

Committees Start Action

The House Judiciary Subcommittee started hearings on these bills last week, primarily to prod the states into action. At the same time, it heard testimony in support of bills which would relieve some states of redistricting problems. Those bills would enlarge the size of the house.

Temporarily enlarged by the two new seats allotted to Alaska and Hawaii, the House now contains 437 seats. Under present law, it will revert to 435, the figure maintained from 1911 until the admission of Alaska to statehood.

House leaders have taken a cold view toward bills to enlarge the House because they think a legislative assembly of 435 members is as big as it should be.

However, 20 House members have introduced bills to increase the number of seats. Some would settle for two more seats and some want as many as 34 more. Nineteen of the 20 sponsors come from states which are losing seats.

City Councilman Sells Women's Store to Kuri

George Beebe Jr., announced today the sale of his women's wear business at 152 North Palm Canyon Dr., to local businessman Joe Kuri.

The amount of the sale was not announced. Kuri plans to open the shop in September, holding to the same line of women's wear that has been previously carried in the store.

Beebe has operated the store, known as George Beebe Jr., for the past 10 years, and for three years operated a store carrying women's sports wear known as "B.B.'s."

Beebe, who has been granted a two months leave of absence by the city council, will leave on vacation shortly, returning here about Sept. 14, when he plans to enter a different kind of business, possibly investment or real estate.

HI, TEACHER



MRS. DORIS T. DOWN will teach fifth grade at Cathedral City School. A native of Los Angeles, she earned her bachelor of arts degrees at Scripps College and the University of California at Los Angeles. Mrs. Down is a former teacher in the Palm Springs Unified School District, who left her work to marry and bear a son, Bill, now two years of age. She had also taught in China Lake and Covina. With her husband, Harold, and young son, she resides at 39-251 Karen in Cathedral City. (Desert Sun Photo)

PAT BOONE LEFT IN SHOCK BY RESPONSE OF DEAD-PAN AUDIENCE IN PHILIPPINES

HOLLYWOOD

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pat Boone, a young singer who leans into his applause like a pedestrian leaning into a 50-mile-per-hour gale, fell right on his face in the Philippines.

For the first time in his life Pat's audience sat with its arms folded, leaving the teen-age idol in a state of shock.

Pat is no exception in Manila.

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of the year with 122 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1886, the first major earthquake recorded in the United States jolted Charleston, S.C., and caused 41 deaths.

In 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Neutrality Act, prohibiting American export of arms, ammunition or implements of war to any belligerent state or any neutral port.

In 1954, 68 persons were killed when hurricane Carol lashed New England and coastal New York and New Jersey.

A thought for today: Franklin Roosevelt said, "Remember, remember always, that all of us, and you and I especially, are descended from immigrants and revolutionists."

No matter how well they perform, American stars are met with a crashing silence over there.

As Pat tells it, on opening night he rushed on stage to his theme song, stopping half way to the microphone to let the applause die down.

The applause had been dead for 100 years.

Embarrassed, he sneaked up to the mike making with friendly patter, like, "a funny thing happened to me on the way to the theater."

The audience thought it was every bit as humorous as the battle of Corregidor. Nothing.

With a frantic gesture he stirred the bend into his opening number. At the dying strains Pat leaned into nonexistent applause and cheers, almost taking a header into the orchestra pit.

For an agonizing hour Pat sang his head off.

He stood quietly on stage between numbers while the orchestra flipped through the sheet music for the next song. They usually took their time during applause and small talk from Boone.

"I began to get sick to my stomach," Pat recalled. "I was laying the biggest egg of my life and didn't know what to do about it."

"When the show finally was over I ran into the wings soaking wet with perspiration. I thought I'd lost my touch."

"Then the promoter and theater manager ran up to me. 'You were great,' they said. 'You got the biggest reception of any American star who ever appeared in the Philippines.'"

"I thought they had gone crazy. Throughout the performance I heard only a dozen people ap-

plaud, and even that was pretty weak. But in the Philippines this amounts to an ovation."

Pat had been forewarned about unresponsive Filipino audiences but he wasn't prepared for his stone cold reception.

He said Johnny Mathis wept when he staggered off stage in complete silence and Harry Belafonte almost had a stroke. He stormed into the wings outraged that the audience had yelled requests in the middle of his tortured, soul-seeking folk songs.

"I made 12 appearances in Manila," Pat concluded, "and I've been back home a couple of weeks now. But I still get the shakes just thinking about making a personal appearance over there."



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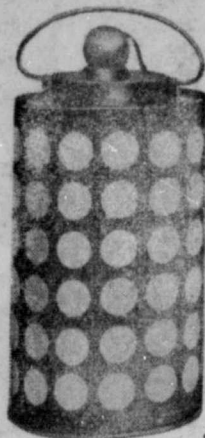
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Seven Tenths of a Second

Labor Day Weekend is just around the corner.

The favorite time of the year to make that short trip to the mountains—give the kids a last fling at the beach—have a sight-seeing trip through the desert.

It is also the time of year that motorists are mauled, mashed and massacred on the highways.

Warning after warning has been issued by the National Safety Council urging drivers to drive carefully and at a safe rate of speed. Still, as evidenced by the statistics every year, more and more men, women and children lose their lives in auto accidents.

The Ohio Highway Safety Department has released information on "How fast can you die in a speeding car?" Compiled by the Madigan Army Hospital of Tacoma, Wash., it is the slow motion, split-second reconstruction of what happens when a car, traveling at 55 miles per hour, crashes into a tree.

1/10 OF A SECOND—The front bumper and chrome "frosting" of the grillbox collapse. Slivers of steel penetrate the tree to a depth of 1 1/2 inches or more.

2/10 OF A SECOND—The hood rumples as it rises, smashing into the windshield. Spinning rear wheels leave the ground. The fenders come into contact with the tree, forcing the rear parts out over the front doors. The heavy structural members of the car begin to act as a brake on the forward momentum of the car. But the driver's body continues to move forward at the vehicle's original speed (20 times the normal force of gravity, his body weighs 3,200 pounds.) His legs ramrod straight, snap at the knee joints.

3/10 OF A SECOND—The driver's body is now off the seat, torso upright, broken knees pressing against the dashboard. The plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under his terrible death grip. His head is now near the sun visor, his chest above the steering column.

4/10 OF A SECOND—The car's front 24 inches have been demolished, but the rear end is still traveling at an estimated speed of 35 miles per hour. The driver's body is still traveling 55 miles per hour. The half-ton motor block crunches into the tree. The rear of the car, like a bucking horse, rises high enough to scrape bark off low branches.

5/10 OF A SECOND—The driver's fear-frozen hands bend the steering column into an almost vertical position. The force of gravity impales him on the steering column. Jagged steel punctures lung and intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into his lungs.

6/10 OF A SECOND—The driver's feet are ripped from his tightly-laced shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floor boards. The chassis bends in the middle, shearing body bolts. The driver's head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car begins its downward fall, spinning wheels digging into the ground.

7/10 OF A SECOND—The entire, writhing body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear, doors spring open. In one last convulsion, the seat rams forward pinning the driver against the cruel steel of the steering shaft. Blood leaps from his mouth, shock has frozen his heart. He is now dead. Time elapsed, seven-tenths of a second.

When you take to the highway over the Labor Day weekend, remember, it doesn't take long to die behind the wheel.

Modern Walled City



Dear Abby . . .

. . . by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a Navy guy. He has been stationed in California, and will be for some time. He wants me to make a trip there to visit him. I haven't seen him in over two years. He is willing to pay for my fare both ways, but my father won't permit it. Isn't it proper for a fiancé to pay for his girl's transportation? I am 19 and he is 21.

"CALIFORNIA OR BUST" DEAR CALIFORNIA: Your "Navy guy" has had enough leave in two years to visit you. And if he can pay your way to see you, he can pay his way to see you. I'm with your father. Bust!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are at odds about my attitude toward the telephone. I say our telephone is for OUR convenience not the convenience of others and, therefore, I will answer it WHEN and IF I feel like it. He says I should answer it every time it rings because it might be an emergency. I say if it is an emergency they will call again.

I have been up to my neck in housework when a friend has phoned to "chat." I have even

gotten out of the tub, rushed to answer the phone, bumped my shin and cracked my toe, only to find that it was a wrong number. Or some dance studio is calling to inform me that I have just "won" a free lesson. I have trained my husband to call at 12:15. I will answer the phone at that time no matter what I am doing. I'd like your opinion, and the opinion of others on this subject.

MIND OF MY OWN

DEAR MIND: Although the telephone is unquestionably the number one time-saving miracle of the age, it can also be an annoying intrusion. If you are one of the few who can hear the bell toll, and care not a whit by whom it is tolled, then let it ring. It's your privilege.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that a red-headed woman is much harder to get along with than a blonde. Is this true?

SHOPPING AROUND DEAR SHOPPING: No! I know a woman who has been both, and the color of her hair didn't affect her disposition in the slightest.

This Side of The Sun

By R. F. 'Phat' Graettinger

Hey, diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle
The cow jumped over the moon,
I'm waiting for the Russ to claim
That cow was colored maroon.

NOTE — Maroon was the nearest thing to red that I could find that rhymed with moon.

THIS ALL STARTED the other night when a group of friends joined us in the back yard and we watched the eclipse of the rising moon.

From the west a bank of low clouds and moist air was coming in from the ocean drawn by what the weather man calls that thermal low pressure which has been hanging around for weeks bringing fog and clouds here at the beach and thunderstorms in the desert. But the east was still clear presenting an excellent frame for the eclipse.

IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL, sighed one woman: "Why do we have to try to put a man up there? Thrust civilization on it and spoil it by so-called development with rows of buildings, neon lights and traffic snarls like so many other beautiful spots here on earth have been spoiled."

"We'd better do it quick or Russia will beat us to it—again," said a man.

IT WAS MY TURN to insert a word or two so I said that even if we did get a man there, it wouldn't help Our Image abroad. Old bubble-face, Nikita, would claim we were way behind.

"Anyone here know the Russian word for 'mother,'" I asked.

No answer except what did that have to do with the eclipse.

"Well, if we get a man up

there, Khrush will say pooh, pooh.

"HE'LL BLANDLY claim that years ago a happy Russian peasant woman named Madam Gotskowski not only taught, a cat to play the fiddle, a dog to elope and the tableware to elope, but also sent a cow over the moon."

"How'd she do it without booster rockets?" was the query. "Maybe the milk man had icy fingers," I said but the remark fell flat. Nobody laughed.

THE RUSSIANS did put a cow into space, someone said. "Yeah, and some bright columnist (not me, darn it) said it was the herd that was shot around the world," I recalled.

"That 'bright' might be called superfluous," came an unkind aside. "They followed that with a dog, mice and finally, men. And where were we?" came next.

Well, things went from bad to worse when a guest suggested that the reason the moon is said to be made of cheese is because that original high-jumping bossy was scared and her milk curdled, we called it off.

Besides all we were out there for was to watch a phenomenon of nature, an eclipse.

"Scared me," said a departing guest, "the way that shadow crept over the moon. Communism is creeping, too, like that. Maybe we could be eclipsed."

JAYNE STARRS of Banning, arrow, Miss Riverside County, is among 11 finalists for the title of 1961 Maid of California at the California State Fair. The lucky Maid and her 10 Maidens will be crowned by Gov. Edmund G. Brown in special ceremonies opening the fair tonight. The finalists are, from left, Judy Williams, Paradise; Ann Grogan, Walnut Creek; Brenda

Bird, Delano; Dianne Simpson, South Gate; Velda Boyd, Santa Ana; Jayne Starrs; Lana Green, Daly City; Sandra McCaffrey, San Luis Obispo; Karen Jensen, San Carlos, and Lynn Maher, Lompoc. Sali Vining, La Jolla, is not shown. The 1961 California State Fair will run until Sept. 10.

Mission Accomplished By Lyndon Johnson

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

HOMEBOUND WITH JOHNSON

"Everything except the physical contacts," said somebody in the press box on the Autobahn while we were comparing the emotional outburst of Berlin with that of European cities, like Paris and Brussels, liberated in World War II. He meant that women were not throwing their arms round the GI's and us, smearing us with kisses and feeding us on wine. No, the welcome was not sexy or abandoned, but it was full of irrepressible feelings.

We had driven out with the Vice President this bright Sunday morning, through streets only a little less crowded than on Saturday, and had come to a large sign that told us the Russian sector began 200 yards ahead. The steep banks of the Autobahn and the overhead

passes were packed with cheering throngs. The motorcade began a U-turn to get into position to receive the incoming American battle group that was reinforcing Berlin—and here Lyndon Johnson, with Gen. Lucius Clay and Am-

bassador Charles (Chip) Bohlen, leaped from their car.

What ecstasy! What wild pursuit! I was running backwards like a boxer in training so as to face the visiting party. Flowers were thrust upon Johnson. "These were picked in East Germany," yelled the donor. A well-dressed lady seized the Vice President's arm. He turned and bent to hear her—but her face gave way to weeping, and she could only stare wordlessly, while he patted her hand. A girl of about 20 got to him and spoke. He shouted at me to come close, and told me she was in East Germany three days ago. But the sight of a wielded pencil and raised cameras made her dive back into the crowd to escape identification.

We got set at an impromptu reviewing stand, with the flags set up. The troops began coming through. Their vehicles were festooned with flowers. The tired men looked bashful and self-conscious but deeply moved as they went through the avenue of adora-

tion. It was sustained emotion. Mounting emotion. Emotion that kept climbing. It reached plateau after plateau but never an end-all peak.

At McNair Barracks, the Vice President (who can bow like a longhorn) made a sotto voce speech to no more than 20 soldiers and officers in the mess hall. He told them their profession was peace, and to keep the peace. He turned to the American flag and called her Old Glory, by name, and said that it went abroad to bring liberty and to keep liberty. He said that those of us who had freedom should not keep it to ourselves, but should wish to share it with others. He took his wrist watch from his pocket and, putting it on, said that on the back was inscribed the Golden Rule. His mother had taught it to him, he said, and it was the American policy: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." The hall was so hushed you could hear a man breathe.

His Second Best Speech

It was said to be Johnson's second best speech of the day. Some-

body who heard both say that he topped it with another before a small group who gathered outside Ambassador Dowling's house where we were attending a conference. Anyhow, LBJ was at his Sunday best all day long.

Here in the official plane, headed home, some of us crowded into the Vice President's cabin with Gen. Clay and Ambassador Bohlen and tried to assess the tumultuous two-day experience. What had the Johnson visit accomplished, if anything?

Nobody expects the Russians to give up East Germany or to reopen the gates to refugees into West Berlin. But Clay and Bohlen had driven into East Berlin for an unheralded visit while Johnson was taking the afternoon plaudits. What they found there was an armed camp. Clay, who came to Berlin in 1945, said he had never seen so many soldiers doing nothing but patrol. They were all in East German military uniform, reinforced by militia and police, and riding in Russian tanks and armed vehicles. The General and the Ambassador saw almost no civilians on the street, and none which looked them in the eye.

East-West Contrasted

Johnson's visit has brought out this contrast of West vs. East. West Berlin was in the streets with cheers and flowers. East Berlin was in the cellars, behind barbed wire, amid the rumble of tanks and the tread of military boots. Nobody could doubt the integrity of the American troops and their will to kill Communists. But Gen. Clay sensed a real instability in the East German forces. Would they fight? Would they fire on their countrymen? How soft is the crust between the Soviets and the West?

All these questions were raised by the tour of the dramatic Vice President, brilliantly supported by Gen. Clay and sagely coached by Ambassador Bohlen. Had the trip not been made, or not been successful, there is thought at the highest levels of American and West German government that something similar to what happened in East Berlin might have happened in West Berlin. Bluntly, one reason for the Vice President's trip was to obliterate the possibility of refugees from West Berlin breaking into West Germany—and beyond.

As a personal estimate, I think a major accomplishment may have been to show President Kennedy that our major weapon is one he has not fully unleashed—it is anti-Communism.

There is something, too, to be learned from the amazing reception by the West Berliners of Gen. Clay, who first appeared as their conqueror at the end of World War II. When we couple this reception of Clay with the reception a few weeks ago of Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines, we should get another piece of instruction. It is this — peoples of the world whom we are trying to protect love the image of Clay and MacArthur.

In these times, they yearn for the Man on Horseback — if he is a good man, a gentleman, in the honorable tradition of the American military.

Other Editors

(Washington Post)

As the Senate prepares to vote on the President's request for a five-year economic aid authorization, Members of Congress concerned about the burden of foreign assistance may find some selected statistics relevant. In fiscal year 1949, when the Marshall Plan had been undertaken in Europe, economic assistance alone constituted 2.47

per cent of the United States gross national product (\$261.5 billion). In fiscal 1961, economic and military assistance combined came to .76 per cent of the gross national product (\$903 billion). . . . In 1949 economic aid appropriations totalled 17.1 per cent of the net Federal budgetary receipts; in 1961 economic and military aid appropriations combined totalled 4.8 per cent.

Remember When . . .

AUGUST 30, 1951

California Chief Justice Phil Gibson personally came to Palm Springs to investigate the need for a fourth superior court in Riverside County. The Desert Bar Association had invited the Chief Justice here to look into the matter.

Palm Springs Unified School District indicated that it would break all previous records in school attendance with more than 1600 students expected to enroll.

AUGUST 30, 1941

Sam Arner, Cathedral City realtor and a summer resident in Banning, announced his intention of filing for U. S. Congress and was the first to announce the decision.

Charley Thomas, local chef, was injured in an accident while camping in the Sierra-Nevadas. He was confined to bed in the camp, far from the beaten track.

The Agua Caliente Indians opened the canyons to visitors and expected a record number of people to visit them.

AUGUST 30, 1931

Mrs. Nellie Coffman, owner of the Desert Inn, entertained more than 50 guests at a lawn party at her Banning home to honor John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play.

Congressmen's pay was raised by congress from \$6 a day to \$10,000 a year.

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Ball Just Like Babe Ruth Hit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man whose company makes the official major league baseball insists today's version is the same as the one Babe Ruth was swinging at back in 1927 when he set the all-time home run record of 60.

"I've said it before many times and I'll say it again," declared Edwin L. Parker, president of A. G. Spaulding and Bros. "The ball is not one bit livelier today than it was in Babe Ruth's time."

Parker made his declarations in answer to growing criticism over today's baseball — that it is livelier — and that is why Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle are closing in on the immortal Ruth's record.

"If Roger Maris and Mickey

Mantle break Ruth's record this season," Parker explained. "It will be because of their ability and factors existing in the game today, but not because the ball is livelier now than it was in Ruth's day."

He pointed to several factors in backing his argument and at the same time dismissed a recent survey by a national sports mag-

azine which claimed that the 1961 ball bounces higher and is firmer and heavier than balls of previous years.

"Today's lighter bat is a big factor for the big increase in home runs," Parker said. "The fact that everyone swings for the fences, rather than just trying to meet the ball, is a factor. And most important, you have a lively hitter, rather than a lively ball."

"Then, throw in the fact that today's athlete is bigger, stronger and better coached than ever before ... and that goes for all sports."

In rebutting the magazine article which claimed that today's ball is livelier, Parker said that his firm has other tests.

Gals Stagger Ump, Reporter Opposition, 5-3

With impromptu umpire Roy Grow happily admitting "I couldn't see a ball over the plate," the gals measured the guys for a 5-3 three-inning win in the annual boy-girl softball prelude to the Cal Water and Tel picnic.

Grow, who changed announcing jobs with the umpire, "used rules not written" in the diamond antics with the shapely victors. Hitters who couldn't find a spot at first without undue fielding interference were sent to third by the relaxed official. Hitting was "amazingly good," Grow reported, adding that he did warn men's hurler Dino DiGrande against pitching too hard.

"We let DiGrande pick up the pace in the third, but the gal's hit 'em anyway," Grow confided.

Manager Margee Harris selected her line-up during a pre-game lipstick session on the field. With Millie Hoffmeier on the mound and Illooa Sturges catching, the girls had Harris on first, Joyce Coulter on second, Jeanne Kohl on third, Jackie Limes as short stop, Pat Delley center field, Hazel Feldman right field, and Dotty Beattie in left field. Brunette Cynthia Rojo was reliever.

"I remember Cynthia played. Cute wasn't she?" Grow reported in an exclusive interview with The Desert Sun.

"I don't recall what she played, but I sure remember seeing her," he added.

Miss Romo told news media in a pre-game press conference she was ready to play any team spot. The girls were touching up their hair-dos at the time and the starting line-up wasn't complete.

"The game was settled on the 5-3 score — we really got 30 or so," mentor Harris said.

Shidler's 569 Is Hodge Podge Top Score For Series

Jerry Shidler took high series honors with a 569, and Fred Scarms took high game honors with a 215 in the Hodge Podge League. Shidler, rolling for the "Toys For Men" team, tallied 10 pins more than Scarms' 559. Scarms, under the Lincoln - Mercury banner, edged the high game count by 15.

Other high leggers were Rick Scarms, with a 551 series; Rick Costi, sporting a 201 game in a 550 series; Steve Menne with a 207 game in a 519 series, and George Strebe, with a 515 series. On the women's side, Jean Adler took high series honors with a 437, and a high game 168. Louise Strebe gained ladies' second on a 410 series.

Mayfair's Seven team is short the services of injured Marcy Beckerle.



RELAXED CONFIDENCE of the gals in the Cal Water and Tel diamond crew was justified—particularly with Roy Grow as umpire. Reading their future in the ole horsehide are Cynthia Rojo, left, Dixie Gibson, "fan clubber," and hurler Hoffmeier. (Desert Sun Photo)

Sports in Brief

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Victoria Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., held the U.S. Girls grass court tennis championship today, the first non-Californian to wear the crown since 1945.

Miss Palmer, ranked third in the tournament, scored an upset 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Wightman Cup heroine Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., the top-seeded contender in Tuesday's final.

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI) — It wasn't much of a night for Roger Maris or Mickey Mantle — nor any of the other New York Yankees for that matter. Camilo Pascual of the Minnesota Twins blanked the Yankees, 3-0, Tuesday night, keeping Maris' home run total at 51 and Mantle's at 46.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gene Brito, five times an all pro defensive end, today headed into voluntary retirement from professional football because of recurrent illness.

Welders Fall 4-3 In Muny Tourney

RIVERSIDE — Chuck's Welders, 1961 Desert Softball League banner bearers, lost a 4-3 thriller Tuesday to the Stewart's Sporting squad.

The lead changed five times in the squeaker, as Neal Green gave up three hits in the evening stand. Stewart's won the class "A" class in the bottom of the ninth.

Tonight, the Mexican Colony winners of their Monday class "B" clash, meet the Coachella Valley Sultans in Evans Park.

NEWPORT BEACH (UPI) — The Women's National Sailing Championships entered the semifinal stage today with Timothea Schneider of Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, Oyster Bay, Long Island, maintaining her lead despite hard competition.

DEL MAR (UPI) — Scrumptious was rated a 5-2 favorite today to win the featured \$10,000 - added Graduation Stakes at Del Mar Race Track.

Weldy and Killogua were close cofavorites in the six-furlong dash. Jungle Dancer won Tuesday's Purse before a crowd of 9,326 racefans. Las Patronas of La Jolla ing fans.

Miss Spokane Up From Lake

RENO, (UPI) — Miss Spokane, brought to the surface of Pyramid Lake by divers, was to be shipped to Spokane today.

The big hydroplane flipped and sank when it hit a swell on the north turn in the second heat of Sunday's Gold Cup competition. Working with a crane, divers brought the boat to the surface Tuesday. Its hull was severely damaged and the cowl and tail assembly torn off. Experts began a check of the municipally owned boat at the nearby ranch of veteran driver Bill Stead.

Meanwhile, driver Tex Manchester was pronounced in satisfactory condition at a hospital where he was taken with lacerated knees following Sunday's mishap.

Angels Edge Orioles

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Giants Edged 7-6 By Braves In 13th

United Press International

Charlie Dressen keeps telling everyone the Milwaukee Braves "ain't dead" yet, and this time it looks as if he's finally got a live one.

You remember Charlie? He never says die. Even last year, he kept assuring folks the Braves would come on to win. It got to be such a joke that one wag predicted Dressen would finish five games ahead of the Braves.

No one is laughing at Charlie now, though.

For one thing, his Braves are playing the best ball in the majors with 15 victories in their last 20 games. For another, they have taken over third place in the National League. The hopped-up Braves still are seven games off the pace, but as Dressen is quick to point out, they are only four games down in the vital loss column.

Eddie Mathews' 26th homer in the 13th inning gave them a 7-6 victory over the fading San Francisco Giants Tuesday night. Willie McCovey's two-run homer in the ninth sent the game into extra innings but merely served to postpone the Giants' fifth straight loss.

Frank Thomas got the Braves started with his 26th homer in the second-inning. Before they won it, the Braves frittered away 3-0, 4-2 and 6-4 leads, but Don Notbart finally nailed down the victory after taking over for starter Lew Burdette in the ninth.

The Cincinnati Reds retained their 3 game lead with a 3-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates after the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, in a day game. The St. Louis Cardinals ran their winning streak to eight by beating the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4, in the first of two games, but lost the nightcap, 4-3.

The two top American League contenders both lost. The Minnesota Twins blanked the New York Yankees, 3-0, and the Chicago White Sox beat Detroit, 4-3, leaving the Tigers 1/2 games out of first place.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	79	52	.603
Los Angeles	72	52	.581
Milwaukee	69	55	.552
San Francisco	68	56	.548
St. Louis	66	60	.524
Pittsburgh	69	61	.524
Chicago	53	72	.424
Philadelphia	36	91	.283

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
St. Louis 5 Phila. 4 1st, 7th			
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Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 0 night			
Los Angeles 2 Chicago 1			
Mil. 7 San Fran. 6 13th inn. night			

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES			
Los Angeles at Chicago			
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night			
San Francisco at Milwaukee			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	56	44	.662
Detroit	55	46	.649
Baltimore	77	37	.675
Chicago	69	62	.527
Cleveland	63	66	.498
Boston	63	72	.467
Los Angeles	58	73	.443
Minnesota	56	73	.434
Washington	50	78	.391
Kansas City	46	84	.354

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Chicago 4 Detroit 3 night			
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Minnesota 3 New York 0 night			
Boston 3 Kansas City 4 night			
Los Ang. 6 Bal. 5 1st, 7th			
L.A. 6 Bal. 5 2nd, 11th inn. night			

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Baltimore at Los Angeles, night			

BABE ALSO MISSED

Records Set Title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wondermen of the New York Yankees may be just interested spectators when baseball's annual awards are passed out this winter although they are monopolizing the sports headlines now.

Norm Cash of the Detroit Tigers, for example, is likely to "steal" the American League's most valuable player award from under the noses of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

Both the Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds have outstanding candidates for such awards as the year's outstanding executive, top managers and best pitchers.

It seems incredible, at first consideration, that a player who broke Babe Ruth's home run record, or even challenged it seriously, could fail to win the M.V.P. award.

Babe Also Fails

But it should be recalled that Babe, himself, failed to win the M.V.P. plaque in 1927 when he blasted out his record 60 homers: 27 award went to Yankee Lou Gehrig, who hit 47 homers, drove in 175 runs and batted .373. Right now, the credentials of Detroit's Cash are just as impressive as the figures of the Yankee strong boys. The Tigers' first

baseball is out-hitting Mantle by some 35 points and Maris by more than 75. Of course, he can't challenge them in homers; but he's right up there with them in runs batted in.

Besides, it's the combination of Mantle and Maris that centers the Yankee power; whereas it has been the solo emergence of Cash as a star that has been the big story of the year for the Tigers.

Bill DeWitt, general manager of the Reds, has practically locked up the laurels for the year's No. 1 baseball executive. The Reds were a down-and-out sixth-place team in 1960 but have rebounded to stay in pennant contention right down to the final six weeks of the season.

Deal Pays Off

DeWitt's key deal, of course, was the three-cornered transaction with the Milwaukee Braves and Chicago White Sox in which the Reds acquired pitcher Joey Jay. Long a disappointment with the Braves, Jay has developed into the bellwether of the Cincinnati staff and could wind up as the Reds' biggest winner since Ewell Blackwell had a 23-8 record in 1947.

Reds' manager Fred Hutchinson and Tiger pilot Bob Scheffing

have good headstarts for manager-of-the-year awards.

Hutchinson's return to the "set teams" principle in an era of platoon systems has paid off handsomely in Cincinnati's pennant battle. Similarly, Scheffing's role as an inspiration for Tiger victories despite the weakness of his bullpen has been the outstanding managerial accomplishment in the AL this year.

Ralph Houk has done an outstanding job as a rookie manager, obviously, but it's also true he inherited a team good enough to win the AL pennant under Casey Stengel last season. He didn't have to pull a club up out of second division.

Ford In Front

Whitey Ford, first big-league flinger to reach the 20-win mark this season, is a strong contender for the Cy Young Award as pitcher of the year, but even he has strong opposition. The Reds' Jay could still win that honor, and the Tigers have a strong candidate in Frank Lary.

Developments in the final six weeks of the season could change the current size-up in many ways, but it seems there's one title already clinched: the Philadelphia Phillies unquestionably are the most futile team of the year.



DOWN AND OUT Dodger Wally Moon as Cub's second sacker Don Zimmer got him in first of double play off Ed Snider hit. But Dodgers edged Cubs 2-1 in Koufax' pitching exhibition. (UPI Telephoto)

Koufax Hurls Two-Hitter As 12 Cubs Fanned in 2-1 Loss

CHICAGO (UPI) — It's hard to believe but the Los Angeles Dodgers, despite a rash of shut-outs and low-scoring performances, are playing better ball than last year.

The record book, which seldom lies, shows that the Dodgers are hitting the ball harder and more

frequently than in 1960.

As the present series got underway, the club's batting average of .263 was eight points above last year's figure and a record of 131 home runs, five over the 1960 figure.

Koufax Fans 12

Tuesday's series opener saw Sandy Koufax strike out 12 Chicago Cubs batters to lead the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory.

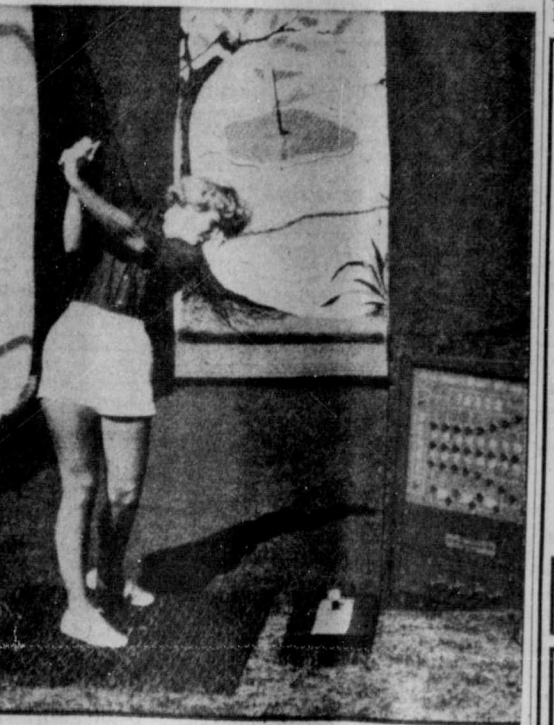
Koufax increased his season strikeout total to 212, third highest by a left-hander in modern National League history.

In today's game, Johnny Podres (16-4), who has licked the Cubs three times this year, faces Dick Ellsworth (7-8).

Koufax held the Cubs hitless for 6 2/3 innings Tuesday before Dick Bertell dropped a single into left field with two outs in the seventh to score George Altman with an unearned run.

Altman was safe to open the inning when Koufax threw away his punt for an error.

Koufax, who ran his road record to nine wins and two losses with a 15-9 season mark, walked five batters. He had at least one strikeout in all but one inning and in four frames he had two.



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